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EDITORIAL

The War

Like a spark igniting gunpowder, the conjunction of Mars and Uranus, to which we have referred in recent issues, started a far more vigorous chapter in the history of the war. This phenomenon fell on the Sun in our 1707 map (see page 49 of this issue) as well as closely affecting many other maps of importance at the present time. Note also that the April eclipse was in opposition to Mr. Churchill's Mars, which has powerful good aspects.

Scandinavia

The likelihood of Norway's being intimately involved in the war was indicated in our last "As We Go to Press." The above eclipse fell on King Haakon's progressed Sun, which is going from square Saturn to square Mars.

As regards Denmark, King Christian's data (obtained from the Danish Legation in London) are: midnight, September 29, 1870, L.M.T., Copenhagen. Mars progressed is close to ascendant progressed. Pluto is near his ascendant by transit and the above eclipse was on his Mercury, ruling the 11th.

The map of King Gustav is given in the invaluable *Thousand and One*. Here we find Mars radical in 16½ Scorpio exactly opposed to Hitler's Venus and Mars, and subject to excitation by the lunation of May 7th. He has Uranus on Hitler's Neptune in the 8th house. His Sun is square Mars progressed this spring and his Venus, in 28 Libra, is on our own King's ascendant.

Italy

As Mars passed over Mussolini's Gemini bodies, the Italian Press attacked the Allies savagely, and the possibility of some mischievous move on the part of the Duce was freely canvassed in our own papers. It would be strange if Mussolini should wait for the semi-destruction of the German Fleet before he entered the war against us.

We find that the aforementioned conjunction of Mars and Uranus was in exact opposition to the King of Italy's Sun radical and on Signor Mussolini's Neptune, which is very well aspected. Italy may take some warlike step in the autumn, when the October eclipse in Libra 8 falls on Mars in the horoscope of the Kingdom and on the M.C. of the Fascist figure, as well as on the ascendant of our 1801 map. It is difficult to form a conclusion when no less than four charts are in evidence, viz. the King of Italy's, Mussolini's, and those of the Kingdom and the Fascist Party. But the King has progressed Mars just going to opposition of Saturn in Hitler's map, and I believe it is probable that, in some way, directly or indirectly, Italy will bring no benefit to the tyrant, but rather will aid in his undoing, even if she is nominally his ally.

An Indignant Letter

An old subscriber has sent me a vehement protest against the alleged lack of patriotic fervour that characterises, as he thinks, many current astrological writings. I fear that some such feeling is rather in evidence. Some astrologers seem to write as if peace, not victory, were all that matters, that it is a stupid war anyway and that it is bound to end in compromise.

Unfortunately we have to read the stars as they are, and not as we would prefer to find them, and, to be honest, we cannot deny that Hitler has, in some respects, a strong horoscope. But surely not for war. Saturn weak in the 10th, afflicted by Mars in the 7th, has but one *final* message.

It might be said that there is no immediate and decisive direction in his horoscope pointing unmistakably to downfall. Here we are up against the usual trouble of birth-times that are not exactly known. It seems likely that Hitler was born under 24 \approx or thereabouts and that he is now under ascendant opposition Neptune. This might have dated to the Munich bomb-explosion, or, more probably, to the recent virtual crippling of his navy. But it might not yet be exact; these may be only a foretaste of its action: we cannot be certain.

Ascendant opposition Pluto must follow, and Saturn square Mars and Venus, but not for some time.

Repeating what, to a large extent, we have already published, heavy fighting seems probable through the summer. The 24— h_2 conjunction in August may bring a pause, or even usher in peace, as Mr. C. E. Mitchell, a redoubtable prophet, appears to think. It may indicate a fresh and powerful ally.

The autumn and winter maps do not strike me as pleasant, and my own view is that peace will not come till next spring; but the winter maps *may* indicate post-war confusions. I do not rule out the *possibility* of peace in the fall of the year, for, apart from astrology, the German masses will not like the prospect of another winter at war.

As for astrological defeatism, it is well for us to bear in mind, once and for all, that *we are fighting for our lives*. Not only for national, but also for individual, survival, since the Nazis have never disguised their ferocious designs towards us, which, if carried out, would probably result in half our population or thereabouts dying of sheer destitution.

All we have with which to reproach ourselves is our insensate folly in allowing the Germans to rearm to the tune of "Germany to-day; to-morrow the world," whilst the neutrals may also ask themselves how far they too are responsible for permitting Germany to obtain the sort of hold upon other countries that has produced Major Quisling. Incidentally, this villain seems to have done more than many divisions of armed men to help our cause, for he has opened many sleepy eyes to hard facts.

Is England threatened by internal treachery?

On the whole our British horoscopes, given in this issue, do not indicate treachery. One might say, however, that the square of the Moon to Uranus, in the 1066 horoscope, in Jovian signs, points to well-intentioned cranks, of whom we certainly have enough and to spare, and these are often the unconscious dupes of definitely evil forces.

However, it is no part of my work, as editor of an astrological magazine, to expatiate on matters outside the scope of the Quarterly. Nevertheless, we are all citizens as well as astrologers, and I do not think that the "A.Q." will ever be found serving as a vehicle for disloyal propaganda.

But it is not disloyal to point out the tremendous task that confronts the Allies. Germany, with the support, active or passive, of Russia, is not a small matter, and Italy would perhaps throw in her lot with Germany at the first clear sign of Nazi success. All being well, we hope in our next issue to find room for presenting two important German horoscopes, namely that of the Empire and of the Republic of 1918, with directional notes.

Prognostication

Talking of the above, it does seem a pity, when astrology is more before the public eye than it has been for centuries, that

its validity is being presented to the inquirer as depending so much upon prophecy. Not that we wish or have ever wished to pretend that astrology is not a means of predicting the future; still less do we want to deprive of their meed of credit those who make successful forecasts. But we do not agree that prediction is the chief aspect of astrology, or the most valuable.

Fifth Harrogate Convention

We were very sorry to have to miss this occasion, which was, we understand, a very successful affair—remarkably so, in view of present conditions. Once again, thanks to Mr. Hosking Burnell for maintaining these valuable gatherings.

Deferred Articles

It is regretted that, owing to paper-shortage and consequent lack of space, several articles that have been in type for some time have still to be carried forward.

We hope to maintain our standard; in fact, we have pleasure in announcing that we are promised a series of articles from the pen of Mr. Robson, whose "Kaleidoscope" papers in the *British Journal* were valuable contributions to astrological thought, full of original material.

THE EDITOR

May 1, 1940

SUMMER CLASSES

Mrs. Churchill will hold a summer class as usual at her house (10, Ashchurch Grove, Goldhawk Road, W.12) at 7.0 p.m. on Monday evenings and 3.0 p.m. on Saturdays during the summer months when the Lodge is closed. But will those intending to come please communicate first, as she will be away on holiday during part of the above period?

ERRATUM

It is regretted that a mistake occurred on page 14 of our last issue. Assuming the data given for Ribbentrop to be standard Central European Time the M.C. would be Aries 9½. If the time is local, it would be Aries 18¾, as stated.

TWINS WITH PARALLEL DESTINIES

(Details collected by W. Scott)

Quotations from *The Solar Epoch* by Sepharial, p. 17, etc.:—

In the newspapers of Feb. 1820, the death of Mr. Saml. Hemmings was noticed. He was born June 4th, 1738, at the same time and in the same parish as King George III. He went into business on the death of his father, whose property he inherited, in Oct. 1760, when King George III came to the throne. He married on the 8th Sept., 1761, the same day as the king, and finally after other events of the lives had coincided, he died on 29th Jan., 1820, on the same day and at nearly the same hour as the king.

The Annual Register of 1776, p. 127, records the case of a twin of opposite sexes, who were born at the same time, married on the same day, died together, and were buried in the same grave.

Another peculiar case is that of a twin who were born Apr. 15th, 1879, one at 5.10 p.m. and the other at 5.22 p.m. The former died on the 9th July, 1881, and the latter three days afterwards. Here the twelve minutes' interval is of great significance, and serves to establish one of the fundamental principles of predictive astrology, namely, that every day after birth is equal to one year . . . it will be seen that the interval of 12 minutes between the births exactly corresponds with 3 days, the interval between the deaths.

The celebrated Morrill twins, at one time famous in the West for their musical and elocutionary powers, were born at Newark, N.J., 30th Aug., 1867. They were rescued from the water at eleven years of age by a brother who died in saving them. They entered college together in their fourteenth year. They both graduated in the twentieth year. They received diplomas from the Shakesperian Institute at the same time. Both were licensed to preach on 2nd Nov., 1887, and for years thereafter worked and travelled together. In appearance they are so similar that there is nothing to choose between them.

In the *Leeds News* of 6th Aug., 1842, an account is given of the Pudsey twins, named John and Saml. Clough, who were born 28th June, 1824, at 8 a.m. These twins had scarlet fever together when four years of age. They became engaged at the same time, and both the young women they courted died at the same time when the twins had reached nineteen years of

age. Finally they both died within twenty-four hours of one another, from the same complaint, consumption, and were buried 2nd Aug., 1842. [Error somewhere—twins apparently only 18 when they died, yet above it is stated they "reached 19 years."—W. S.] Here we get an extension of the coincident facts of two lives that began at the same time . . . by a singular interplay of circumstance two other persons are involved in order to fulfil the coincidence of their lives . . . that they should both be moved to court two young women who were destined to die at the same time is a point that requires serious thought.

Two young artisans of Bristol, by name of Johnson, were born twins; they have the same height and weight, the same colour of hair and eyes, the same bodily measurements, the same deportment and mannerisms, and the same tone of voice. In all respects they are duplicates. They follow the same occupation, hold the same position in life, and have *the same religious opinions and the same likes and dislikes*. But more singular still, they have espoused similar wives, and have the same number of children, who are of the same sexes, three girls and three boys. An account of these people will be found in the *Daily Graphic* for 13th June, 1890.

From *British Journal of Astrology*, July 1933, p. 192:—

Miss Juliette Compton, the beautiful American film and stage artist, who is the wife of Mr. James Bartram of Curzon Street, Mayfair, gave birth to a baby girl at 7.45 p.m. last Sunday week. A cable from America now tells that on the same evening, in Baltimore, her twin sister, Mrs. Mary Coblenz, gave birth to a baby son, also shortly before 8 p.m. The sisters have always been "sympathetic" and ever since they were children they have been ill at the same time. (*Evening News*, Oct. 25th, 1927.)

From *B.J.A.*, November 1933, p. 21 (*Daily Mail*, October 6, 1933):—

Such cases as that of the baby who died from no apparent cause after the death of its twin are almost outside the range of ordinary explanation. They are said, loosely, to be due to a "Bond of sympathy" between twins, or to "Telepathy." By the sceptical they are labelled "coincidence," though there are so many well-authenticated instances of a similar nature that the theory of mere chance can be dismissed. One of the most remarkable cases concerns the late Canon Wilson, a former

headmaster of Clifton, who was seized with inexplicable illness at the same time that his twin brother died in India. Elsewhere, to-day, we record extraordinary instances of twins whose lives have been one long demonstration of two minds with but a single thought.

See *Crime as Destiny: A Study of Criminal Twins* (Prof. Dr. Johannes Lange. George Allen and Unwin, 6s.) for examples.

From *Modern Astrology*, June 1931, p. 176:—

Twin brothers Jackson—Herman and Albert—got married together, got divorces together, and finally landed in prison together in Chicago, in Oct. 1930, on charges of bigamy.

Among the oldest twins in Britain are Wm. and Thos. Hamer, both living in Castleton, Rochdale, in Manchester Road and Alexander Street, respectively. Both were married on the same day, and for the past 55 years they have been partners together in a tailoring business in Rochdale.

From *Modern Astrology*, June 1932, p. 224:—

I have heard of two little girls, quite unrelated to one another, whose horoscopes were almost identical. They were attending the same school, and were always absent on the same days, for the same reasons whether owing to illness or to accident. I remember the day both had a bicycle accident, apart from each other, but each broke a right front tooth in falling.

From *Modern Astrology*, July 1932, p. 244:—

In *John o' London's Weekly* for 19th March last a correspondent, Angus McOwie, Anwoth, Midlothian, relates that he and his twin brother "had the same dream, exact in every detail, not once or twice, but dozens of times."

From *Modern Astrology*, September–October 1933, p. 194:—

A correspondent of *The Observer*, writing from Budapest under the date 9th Aug., 1933, reported that in the village of Szöny two farmers aged eighty-three had died on the same day and at the same hour. "Their death concluded a curious series of coincidences, for the two men were born on the same day, at the same hour. Inseparable friends, they served in the army together, were betrothed on the same day, and married on the same day. The relatives of the two farmers have decided that the two friends shall be buried in the same grave."

From *Modern Astrology*, May-June 1933, p. 91:—

The Earl of Hopetoun and his twin brother, Lord John Hope, recently came of age together, having been born on 7th April, 1912. Lord John Hope said that they had "acted and thought together as one man."

From *Modern Astrology*, June 1932, p. 196:—

The following appeared in the *San Francisco Examiner* under date of Aug. 30th, 1924: "Three hours before Dr. Alexis F. Lange, Dean of the College of Education at the University of California, died in Berkeley early Thursday morning, his twin brother, Dr. Theodore Lange, passed away in Columbus, Ohio . . ."

Picture Post of April 22, 1939, records:

This spring, on the same day, French generals Felix and Theodore Bret retire aged sixty, with the same decorations and honours.

They were born at Bessines on Feb. 16th, 1879—within ten minutes of each other—and each weighed eight pounds . . . when they were taken to be baptised it was impossible to tell which was which. Different coloured ribbons were tied round their necks to distinguish them for a second attempt to baptise them. Their puzzled parents, however, never knew for certain if the one called Theodore should really have been Felix—or vice versa. As the boys grew up, the resemblance between them became even more striking. There was only a fraction of an inch difference in their height; the difference in their weight was the difference of a halfpenny; they had the same carriage, the same voice, the same shade of hair, the same mannerisms, the same ideas. At Saint-Cyr, famous French military training college near Versailles, they passed out on the same day, forty-fifth and forty-sixth on the list of candidates. Their answers to papers and their handwriting were so similar that the inspector, General Joffre, ordered an enquiry. All it did was to prove further the perfect affinity of the boys. They had, intentionally, been placed at opposite sides of the room during the eight days of examination. By 1905 it was easier to distinguish them, but only because Theodore, as a lieutenant in the cavalry, wore a sky-blue uniform, and Felix, as a lieutenant in the infantry, wore a black uniform. Otherwise they remained identical. A picture taken in that year shows the same strong face and stern expression; the same kind of moustache, even. The mental affinity, common between twins during early,

formative years, remained. When one was ill the other was ill, too—of the same complaint. Their tastes were the same as well. Both played the violin, liked the same pieces, and smoked the same brand of cigarettes. Later, when they were married—in the same year, 1920—they lived in flats furnished the same way. Even now their wives and children sometimes find it difficult to decide which is which. With age, the brothers, who were promoted generals on the same day, have gone bald on top—in the same wispy way. But after sixty years the camera has discovered how to distinguish them. When General Theodore Bret salutes, his little finger sticks up in the air apart from the others. The fingers of General Felix Bret remain close together.

THREE MAPS OF ENGLAND

(A paper prepared for the 1940 Harrogate Convention and also for the 1940 Annual Convention of the American Federation of Scientific Astrologers.)

By CHARLES E. O. CARTER

FOR predictive work in connection with any particular country it is obviously necessary above all else to have a reliable map with which to work. Unfortunately there are few countries which can produce a really satisfactory nativity, so that, as a rule, some kind of substitute-horoscope has to be employed.

It is of course impossible to obtain the *geographical* nativity for any country. I believe there are some lines in *Rule, Britannia* which speak of the time when Britain first at heaven's command arose from out the azure main; but that sentiment belongs to the realms of poetry rather than science!

Then there is the question of a *racial* nativity or map for the moment when some particular race began. Such a figure hardly exists, I imagine, although we have, of course, many traditional racial rulerships, e.g. that the English come under Aries, the Welsh under Gemini, and the Scots under Cancer, the Irish being usually placed under Taurus, so as to make a symmetrical scheme for the British Isles—one race under each of the four first signs!

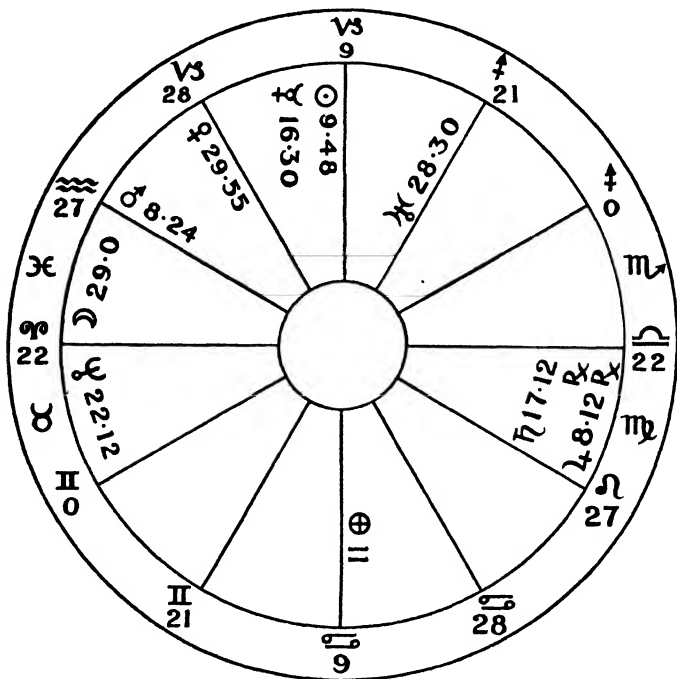
Lastly there are *political* nativities for the moment when a nation, such as the United States of America, came into being. Even of these there are but few that can be said to be above reproach.

Take, for instance, the map for the French Republic. This is

doubtless very valuable, for it is the horoscope of the present form of French Government. But there was a French nation, existing as a political unity, long before there was any republic. Therefore this figure can only be regarded as a substitute-map, though doubtless a good one.

In the case of England three maps have been put forward which, although none of them can claim to be the genuine radix of the English nation, are believed to be useful substitutes. There may be others, but only these three are known to me.

"A."—A map for the crowning of William the Conqueror in Westminster Abbey on Christmas Day, 1066. This appeared in the *British Journal of Astrology* for February 1931; but it is understood that two positions therein given were incorrect and that the true map is as under:—



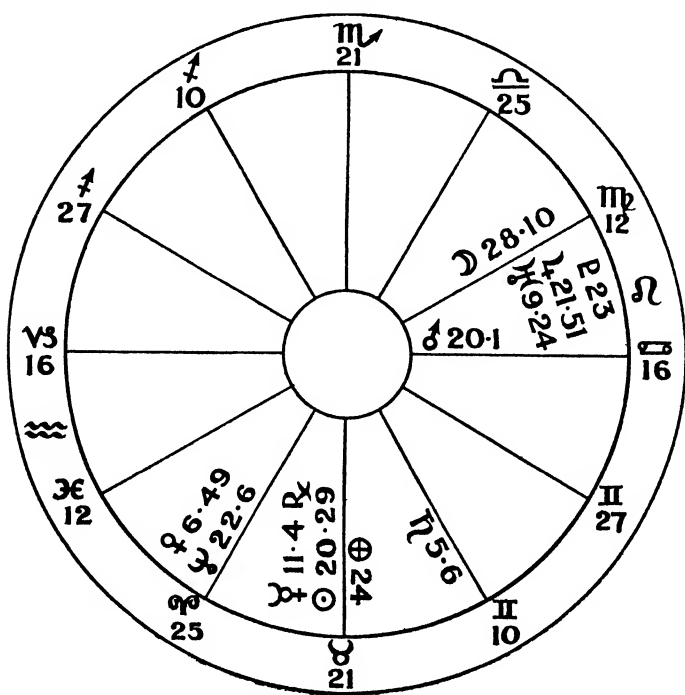
Now what right, if any, has this map to be regarded as valid for England? Certainly it can scarcely be said to be valid for Great Britain, for the Normans had not yet invaded Wales or Scotland, leave alone Ireland. If these countries, or any of them, are brought within its scope, this can only be on the grounds

that England was, and remains, the "senior partner" in the combination. Actually Robson, who introduces this chart, refers to it as being "the radix of the British monarchy." Here "British" seems rather a mistake, whilst, if it is said to be the radix of the English monarchy, one may object that there had been kings of England long before the time of William.

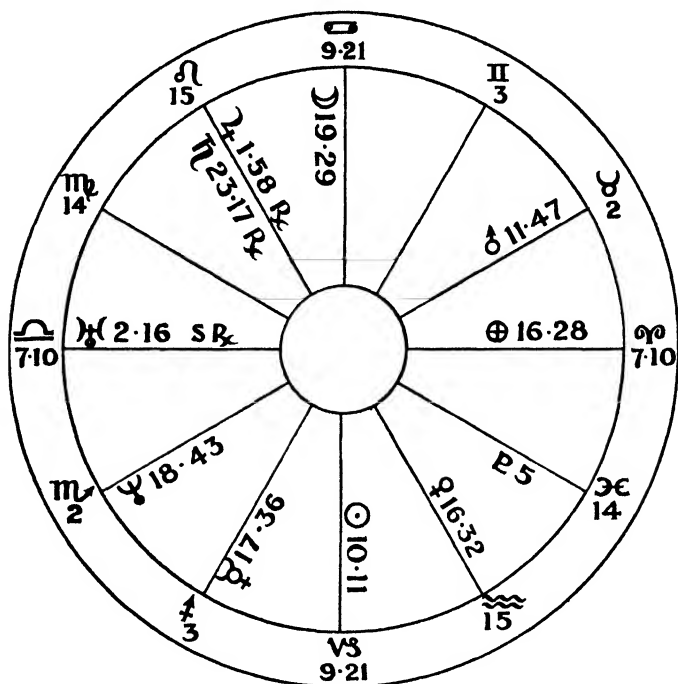
We may, of course, say that the Norman invasion was the last important influx of foreigners into England, at least until the present time, when we have taken unto our bosom many thousands of Hitler's victims. Thus, at the time of the Conquest, which was sealed by the coronation of William, the English race became virtually complete.

In fine, I think we may regard this figure as important, but hardly the radix of England.

"B."—We have next a map for May 1, 1707, which is for the Union of England and Scotland. This is given by Mr. Robson in the *B.J.A.* for May 1930, and he calls it the figure for "the official birth of Great Britain." This contention can hardly be gainsaid and it seems strange that so little has been heard about this horoscope, which is now appended:—



"C."—In *A Thousand and One Nativities* we have a figure for midnight, December 31, 1800–January 1, 1801, being for the Union of Great Britain and Ireland.



This map seems to be the one most often used, even though the union has now become a rather tenuous and partial affair, as indeed might have been expected, since the ruler of the figure, Venus, is badly afflicted. In fact, it is the worst of the three maps, even though it shows some good contacts, as, for instance, Moon trine Neptune and Sun trine Mars. As it was so soon followed by the victories of Trafalgar and Waterloo, some such aspects might be considered appropriate enough.

How do these three maps strike the observer from the psychological point of view? Which seems most indicative of the typical Englishman, supposing that there is such a being?

Personally I think much might be said in favour of "A" and "B," but "C" does not ring so true. I have never heard any suggestion that Libra is strong in our character, unless it is in our propensity to compromise. I suppose our enemies might say that the ruler square Neptune indicates our notorious cunning

—"perfidious Albion" and so forth. But in fairness we might argue that in the eyes of some nations the Briton is not regarded as being crafty. For instance, in South America we are regarded as honourable, but eccentric to the point of madness. In North America the usual notion seems to be that we are in general stupid, obstinate, and trivial, but that our diplomatists, by a strange exception, are incredibly cunning and unscrupulous.

Astro-psychology is a fascinating subject; but when it is a matter of choosing between horoscopes I prefer more objective methods.

An important point is that all three have features in common, as a cursory glance at them will disclose.

I now append a table showing these correspondences:—

Map	♈ ♈	♉ ♉	♊ ♊	♋ ♋	♌ ♌	♍ ♍
"A"	Asc. 22 ♈	♋ 22 ♉		☉ 10 ♋ ⊕ 11 ♋ ♀ 16½ ♋	♌ 8½ ♌	♍ 29 ♍
"B"	♋ 22 ♈ ♀ 7 ♈	M.C. 21 ♉ ☉ 20 ♉		Asc. 16 ♋ ♌ 20 ♋	♌ 9½ ♌ 24 22 ♌ PL 23 ♌	♍ 28 ♍
"C"	Asc. 7 ♈	♋ 19 ♉		☉ 10 ♋ M.C. 9 ♋	♌ 23 ♌	

I have sought to test these maps by means of transits at the time of outstanding events. Secondary directions one cannot use, at any rate for the map of 1066, for lack of an ephemeris. The result of the investigation seemed to justify some belief in all three figures.

Take, for example, the outbreak of the war of 1914.

Saturn is in 28 Gemini, which squares the Moon in both "A" and "B," and Uranus is in 9½ Aquarius, conjunction Mars in "A" and opposition Uranus, exactly, in "B."

As for the present conflict, on September 3rd last Mercury was in 24 Leo, on Pluto in "B" and Saturn in "C." Uranus was in 22 Taurus, on Neptune in "A" and the Sun in "B." Pluto was in 2 Leo, opposition Venus in "A" and conjunction Jupiter in "C." Uranus in "B" was exactly on the M.C. at 11 a.m.

B.S.T. when war was declared. And, by the way, it was so also when the ill-fated R 101 began her journey.

These contacts are for the most part so close that they cannot be considered fortuitous, but they do not allow us to say that any one of the three charts is best.

It is interesting to note, as regards "B," that Mars in 20 Cancer is precisely on the Kaiser's ascendant and also in exact opposition to the ruler of the map for the Third Reich. Our South African wars seem also clearly shown, that country being under Cancer. Saturn in Gemini on the 5th might show the American Colonies, and the semisquares between it and Mars on the one hand and Neptune on the other might denote the American Revolution.

Upon the whole it is a good map, Mars square Neptune and Sun square Jupiter and Pluto being the weakest spots.

The 1066 is a really brilliant affair, the only serious contact being Moon square Uranus. As the Moon rules the 5th, and Uranus is in the independent sign Sagittarius, we might say that the loss of the North American Colonies is shown here also.

A curious proof of the validity of these maps arises in connection with the outbreak of the present war.

Robson mentions, in one of his articles in the *British Journal*, that there is a valuable Kabbalistic measure of one degree to twelve years. Clearly this is too slow to be of much use in individual directions; but it is recommended for use with these more ancient maps.

Now the arcs for the present war are, respectively, $72^{\circ} 43'$, $19^{\circ} 22'$, and $11^{\circ} 32'$, and if you apply these to the three figures you will get these directions, the two last being *exact almost to a minute of arc*:—

"A"	♂	♂	Asc.
"B"	♂	♂	♄
"C"	♂	□	♄

I don't think I have ever seen anything in astrology quite so remarkable; and if anyone can see these and still disbelieve in the so-called "symbolic" measures, he must be uncommonly hard-headed.

It would be a useful service for some astrologer with the necessary critical faculty to examine these maps directionally, in order to see how accurately they correspond to historical events; but, of course, the secondary directions of maps "A" and "B" would not easily be calculated, though ephemerides for 1707 do exist.

PLUTO IN TAURUS

By H. J. ARCHER

WHEN Pluto moved through Aries his influence was generally benefic, as though in this fiery sign he was dignified and at home. In each case we considered he seemed to produce a fine spirit of national unity and to inspire the people with patriotism. In a similar way, with his entry into Leo this year, he united the Government and the electorate generally in a striking way, to work together to an agreed end.

But the sign Taurus does not permit of the same co-operation. Its earthy nature will not allow his influence to shine through so harmoniously; his idealism has led to much stress and strain between principles and practice. He has caused wealth to come in new ways, or from fresh sources, and thus upset the settled scheme of things. Men have taken up a new attitude towards possessions and the rights pertaining to them; a sense of wrongs has led to changed principles, to the exaltation of poverty, the decrying and desposal of riches. These changes are quite contrary to the settled state of Taurus which deals with possessions and the ease and leisure which comes from them. Taurus is not at all concerned with the high ideals and principles which Pluto brings into manifestation. Hence his passage through this sign causes struggle between the earthy and the heavenly, the planet and the sign, which results in clashes and strains in the nation.

It is important to remember that the characteristic of "uniqueness" or originality, which is fundamental to Pluto according to Mr. Fagan, manifests itself in various ways. These represent the different phases of his influence, which become prominent according to the other factors active at the time. For instance, sometimes Pluto produces sudden changes of policy, as when Peel repealed the Corn Laws and Disraeli extended the franchise (1867)—both unexpected and a reversal of Tory tradition. Or Pluto drives men into strange adventures, like the Crimean War, when the democracies Britain and France fought nominally to bolster up the tyrant Sultan of Turkey. Or again, it may drive men to take courses of action which are untried and of doubtful efficacy, in an effort to relieve the pressure of circumstances.

There is one incident, omitted before, which I mention now as it illustrates so well the weird adventures upon which Pluto sends us. It was the First Crusade, undertaken while Pluto was

in Aries. It was the first and perhaps the most successful of the Crusades, as might be expected with such powerful help from planet and sign. It shows clearly the separative side of Pluto's influence, for the men who went were "removed from the life-long influences of home, religion and nation" and sent out on a perilous venture, drawn by the danger and glamour of the unknown.

Pluto was in Taurus from 1112 to 1143. It affected our relations with Ireland, when Dermot sought aid from Strongbow who, almost by accident, laid the foundations of Norman rule in Ireland. Pluto must share with other planets the responsibility for the horrors of Stephen's reign. At this time his dominant position in the 1st house, together with the influences of Saturn and Neptune, produced a most pernicious effect which resulted in the spreading far and wide of a spirit of mad destructiveness, blood-lust, and hate. Food and property, almost the sole wealth of those times, was wasted and destroyed; tillage became neglected; lands passed from one owner to another as first Maud and then Stephen gained the upper hand. Men like Geoffrey de Mandeville, supporting one side and then the other, quickly became rich and powerful, but lost their wealth as suddenly. The rulers and the leading men of the nation seemed to be under an evil spell which drove them and the nation to destruction. The horror expressed by chroniclers of the time shows how unusual this episode was, even in those brutal days. But Pluto sometimes shows himself as the harbinger of a new day. Henry I set up the Court of the Exchequer, about 1120, to receive the large sums of money which he exacted. He took the first step away from the payment by service of feudalism to the payment by coin of the modern world, and is thus the precursor of the Lords of the Treasury and the first prominent exponent of high taxation. Another small but far-reaching reform credited to him was the fixing of the foot, the yard measure, and the ell. Thus even in this rough primitive society we can trace the work of Pluto, as he stimulates men's minds, urging them out of the old ways into new, even when dealing with wealth and possessions, a naturally conservative sphere of action and therefore unfavourable to this planet's influence.

Pluto was again in Taurus from 1359 to 1390, when his action was more powerful and far-reaching. His influence, which seems to have been added to that of Neptune, proved very destructive to a weakening feudal system. In the early years of this period English soldiers brought back considerable

wealth obtained in the looting of French towns and thus became comparatively rich and independent. Other soldiers less fortunate formed lawless bands which lived in the woods and terrorised the countryside, as described in *Black Arrow*. Neither of these classes of people did the work which the feudal system required of them. Also the Black Death swept away thousands of labourers and caused those who were left to refuse to work for the old traditional wages. Cornland was turned into sheep farms or pastures for cattle, and corn became scarce and dear because of the shortage of workers. By these means Pluto brought about the beginnings of disintegration in the feudal social structure—by fortuitous increase of wealth, through changes in the traditional wage-rates and social relations, and by altering the traditional balance of arable land and pastures.

As the Church was the greatest landowner in the country and collected large amounts of revenue each year in produce and money, she could not expect to escape the effect of Pluto's passage. Edward III passed a law prohibiting the sending of the yearly tribute to the Pope in Rome; Wycliffe denounced the wealth and laziness of the clergy; the Friars, under vows of lifelong poverty, lived and worked among the poor in their horrible filth and destitution. This revolt against the rich, like the Peasants' Rebellion and the exaltation of poverty, is a further instance of the way in which Pluto causes men to depart from the normal attitude to life. These activities were the prelude to the Reformation, but were concerned not with doctrine but with wealth. Another disintegrating change was the recognition by the monarch of the power that wealth bestows. Edward III was entertained by London merchants on a lavish scale. Wealth derived from trade brought Michael de la Pole, a Hull trader, into the ranks of the nobility as Earl of Suffolk. That part of the King's income which was derived from taxes on wool became yearly larger and more important. Thus the merchant class began to compete with the nobles for power and prestige—another blow to feudalism and the privileges of the landed classes.

The next period during which Pluto passed through Taurus was 1606 to 1638. He brought great changes in money matters, but in quite a different direction, for this time his rays were chiefly directed towards taxation and the rights of Crown and subject. This period saw the beginning of a struggle between Parliament and the Crown which went on with intervals of agreement until the abdication of James II in 1689.

Parliament, backed by a large section of the nation, sought to lessen the powers of the Crown and assert the rights and extend the control of the Commons over taxation. Their action was generally conservative (Saturn), though sometimes expansive (Jupiter).

That is to say, the Commons merely sought to conserve the rights which they held to be traditionally theirs, and did not seek to extend them in the early part of the struggle. It was only as the conflict grew more bitter that their demands expanded so as to include the exercise of powers that had previously belonged to the Crown.

This struggle is interesting to-day inasmuch as the Stuart theory of Kingship has much in common with the ideas of Nazi Socialism, and may even be deemed an ancestor of it. In each case the logical extension of the theories led to the loss of all rights by the individual immediately they stood in the way of the King's purposes, or of the policy of the State.

Pluto's influence is seen more particularly in the tactics of the Stuarts, and in the growing intensity and strenuousness of the resistance to them and to the novel and forcible methods used. James I, with his queer theory of the Divine Right of Kings and his extensions of the Royal Prerogative, seems clearly to have been afflicted by Pluto. Under these influences he levied new taxes and revived obsolete ones without the consent of Parliament—a course of action which the absolute Tudors had not taken. Benevolences or free gifts were solicited, monopolies were established, and baronetcies were sold. Those who resisted were punished arbitrarily by the Star Chamber. Besides these freakish measures, Pluto also brought about many minor disturbances—the lavishness of James following the parsimony of Elizabeth; rapid and sudden elevation of favourites like Carr and Buckingham from obscurity to pre-eminence; a great increase of taxation after a period of very light demands upon the subjects.

Pluto certainly seems to have been determined to ruin the Stuarts. Charles I, refused supplies of money by Parliament, followed the same high-handed course as his father. He chose rather different but still unusual and unpleasant forms of taxation—ship-money, monopolies, forced loans, etc. In these novel ways he tried to find a solution of his difficulties, but the afflictions of his chart prevented his success.

When Pluto again appeared in Taurus, Victoria was on the throne and times had changed. After forty years of peace the nation was ripe for adventure, and in 1854 we began the

Crimean War, fought to keep the balance of power in Europe and to curb Russia. This was the first of a number of such "adventures," which occurred between 1853 and 1884, as Pluto moved through Taurus: the Afghan, Zulu, Boer, and Egyptian wars, all fought from rather unimportant political motives. The Indian Mutiny had a Plutonian end, in that this great and wealthy dependency was suddenly and completely added to the Crown.

Much of the influence of Pluto during this period was exerted in home affairs and consisted of new departures in money affairs, or connected with wealth. In 1860 Gladstone made history by putting all his financial proposals into a Budget which the Lords dare not reject, as they had done his suggested repeal of the Paper Duty. This innovation was a new and successful device by which the Lords have been since prevented from interfering with taxation. The "Alabama" claim by the U.S.A. went to arbitration—a dangerous innovation, some thought—and the award was accepted. John Bright organised the lower middle and working classes in the towns to secure better wages and conditions and in general a greater share of the prosperity of the country. One result of the agitation was the extension of the Franchise by Disraeli (1867), which was at first governed by money tests. It was "a leap in the dark," and a reversal of Conservative tradition.

Ireland is governed by Taurus, and Irish affairs came into prominence. The Fenians became a trouble in 1867. Gladstone exclaimed: "My mission is to pacify Ireland," and set about his task in earnest. The changes which were brought about by his Church, Agrarian, and Home Rule legislation were far-reaching and radical enough to be attributed to Pluto. In 1869 the Protestant Episcopal Church in Ireland was disestablished and partially disendowed—a great and sudden change. There were two Land Acts and various Coercion Acts against "boycotters." In 1882 he suddenly reversed his policy and came to terms with Parnell, promising a Home Rule Bill, but it is interesting to notice that, as Pluto was then passing out of Taurus, he never succeeded in carrying out this change.

It may be objected that many of the instances given in this article were brought about under the influence of quicker or more material planets than Pluto. This is partially true. But consider what has happened between September 3, 1939, and March 1940. In the Ingress of March 1939 we had Pluto in a very powerful position. It was in Cancer, conjunct ascendant trine Sun. Under such an influence Pluto should strongly affect

the life of the nation and its activities. We get a very clear demonstration of the influence of this planet. Since September the whole of our civil life has been turned upside-down. All our cherished rights and liberties have gone for the time being through the agency of the Government (Sun), with the acquiescence of the people (Moon) and of the Opposition (Moon). Now, although meat, coal, timber, butter, etc., come under other planets, yet the Orders-in-Council which empowered the present loss of liberty with regard to them have been issued under the influence of this powerful trine and conjunction, plus other aspects operating from time to time.

In a similar way, the instances given, even when not of a Plutonian character themselves, have been brought about under the sway of his influence. Hence I feel justified in using them.

It is noteworthy how frequently Pluto's influence is connected with some high ideal or clear-cut theory which men try to embody in social relations or in political organisation. There is also very often the desire to remove an injustice. Consider the Crusades, with their high religious intention, the Peasants' Rebellion, with its couplet, "When Adam delved and Eve span, who was then the gentleman?" Think of the numbers of men who, in the Middle Ages, dedicated themselves to a life of poverty, forsaking riches, position, comfort, in order to imitate the life of Christ. All these are typical of the extreme stimulus which this planet supplies to men's minds. Each time it passes through a sign some new ideal emerges according to the sign and men feel urged to incorporate it in their daily life. This produces strain and strife and often disruption, as the new struggles to dispossess the old.

In Victoria's reign, between 1853 and 1884, with Pluto in Taurus, certain ideas appeared which involved the abandonment of the "Manchester" doctrine of *laissez-faire* and the recognition of the fundamental right of every human being, no matter how poor, to the necessities of life. Practical steps taken to achieve this end included wage increases, the various extensions of the franchise, the growth of the Trade Unions, and the repeal of the Corn Laws. It is noteworthy that the Corn Laws were repealed and the franchise extended by people who had nothing themselves to gain by such measures; who were, indeed, by these means sometimes involved in actual loss of power or money. They felt that they were removing injustices, and they were prepared to take the consequences. This period is also noteworthy as marking the beginning of another stage

in the age-long struggle between master and men for the wealth which they jointly produce. The Repeal of the Corn Laws was carried out against the direct interests of the richest and most powerful class in the nation—the landowning class which at that time governed the country. The land had been at this time the source of great wealth in England. The removal of tariffs on corn was the unconsidered beginning of the competition from cheap foreign corn. The power of the landowning class grew less, agriculture declined, the wealth of the banker, the business man, and the successful merchant increased. The interests of the countryside were henceforth subsidiary to those of the great populations of the towns, and in the long run the social structure was radically altered. This is an instance of the way in which the stimulus given by Pluto continues to work itself out long after he has passed to other signs. It was in this period that Karl Marx wrote and published his standard work *Das Kapital*, and later the First International was formed to work for revolution. He asserted that the worker alone produced the wealth, and that the master did nothing but filch it from him. This theory involves the exact inverse of the ancient slave system, whereby the whole of the products of the slave's work belonged to the master. It must have seemed wild and foolish to most people in those days. But most Plutonian ideas appear so to ordinary people.

In these ways his influence works in a sign which hinders its harmonious expression. The sign and the planet are of different natures, hence the results must be to some extent discordant. Yet they do not seem to have been always evil. Very disturbing and unpleasant certainly, but, perhaps because of the earthy nature of Taurus, evolutionary rather than sudden and catastrophic; slow and gradual changes came over a period of years. And meanwhile Pluto had left the domain of wealth and possessions and passed to the realm of mind in Gemini.

MEDICAL ASTROLOGY

By H. B. PILKINGTON

ONE of the first difficulties encountered by the serious student of Medical Astrology, in the pursuance of his, or her, studies, arises from the fact that different authoritative writers in this branch of astrology place the same organ, plexus, or gland under different rulerships.

Experience and working with the factors is necessary before facility in handling these relationships is attained, and it is far better to investigate each rulership without prejudice than to conclude that one is right and the other wrong for all time.

Actually this variation in rulership is but an attempt on the part of the medical astrologer to distinguish those parts of activity which belong to function and those which belong to the structure of the organ, plexus, or gland.

Medical Science itself in dealing with pernicious anaemia, for example, speaks of macrocytic and microcytic forms of this disease, that is, a group of diseases in which the liver itself is at fault and another group in which the liver is prevented from functioning by reason of ineffectual co-operation by allied departments of the physical economy.

The distinction is vital in framing treatment.

Some years ago I gathered together all the indicants of disease in the horoscope mentioned in C. E. O. Carter's *Encyclopedia of Psychological Astrology* and then joined thereto the aspect indicants found in the "Church of Light" lessons on diagnosis.

With such a table as this it is possible to "spot" the disease factor in 90 per cent. of the charts given in Max Heindel's *Astro-Diagnosis*, though not always as given by Heindel.

Here, again, in a method of investigation showing a 98 per cent. exactitude you get some little variation of indicative factors, which is surely as it should be in dealing with living, vital issues.

For astrology to be able to affirm, or confirm, diagnosis is of itself a contribution of some value in the art of healing, but its value does not end there, inasmuch as the horoscope is a picture in symbols of "Being" in its entirety, and it is the way in which that which we call consciousness is distributed in "Being" which is the vital factor in health and disease.

There is no important disease without a departure from the normal in the focus of consciousness.

This is sometimes called the "psychological complex." The terms consciousness and being are of course easily interchangeable.

The chart which I present this time is that of a lady who makes a most valiant effort to have everything about her person, home and surroundings, "just perfect." This ever-active anxiety, unsupported by planets in fixed signs (though the ascendant is fixed), tends to produce a perpetual nerve-strain, which has for years been literally wearing her out.

To overcome this, her doctor, who holds specialist rank at a famous northern hospital, put her, along with diet suggestions, on Kalzana, a calcium preparation, which certainly worked well in many respects.

The patient herself, however, objected to this preparation on the grounds of expense, so he recommended calc. phos., ferrum phos., and nat. phos. cell salts, to be taken as symptoms might direct, from time to time.

This method of prescription, like Kalzana, was successful in part, but failed in part also, largely because the patient was not sufficiently quiet in herself to choose the appropriate remedy to meet day-by-day requirements.

In a chart in which there are important afflictions on the Mutable Cross, it is often difficult to secure concentration and continuity of purpose, and in many cases, too, there is present also a measure of faulty assimilation, both of which conditions are present here very prominently.

It is the strain of having to do things over and over again through want of directed effort, plus a measure of mal-nutrition, which gives rise to a succession of symptoms, sometimes spoken of as "just nerves."

With the negative signs thickly populated the tendency to acidity is increased, so, whilst the necessity for a full complement of vitamins is called for, food in a wide variety to tempt the appetite and aid digestion is needed too, and ease of assimilation is an additional consideration. Marmite proved of much value here.

Readers will find a very interesting group of remedies, each with its astrological correspondence to sign or planet, mentioned in a book published by C. W. Daniell and Co., Ltd., and entitled *The Twelve Healers and other Remedies*, by the late Dr. Edward Bach.

One of these, Scleranthus, for those suffering from "Indecision" and "Uncertainty" and given as under Sagittarius, is particularly appropriate as easement for the psychological complex possessed by the native under our consideration.

It is only when we understand what an important part the sign Sagittarius plays in the linkage of the body to sympathetic nervous system, gland system, and brain-spine system, that we are helped to realise why so many things can go wrong when Jupiter, the mighty benefic, is afflicted.

In working with Dr. Bach's invaluable remedies readers should remember that the learned doctor is not looking at the signs in their ideal concept, such as we find in many astrological

books, but as a mishandling of the Cosmic Principles, which the signs represent, by mankind on his pathway to perfection.

Horoscopic Data of the Case Cited Above

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♂ ♏ 0.58	3 ♏ 14
♄ ♏ 13.0 R	10 ♏ 18
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(Placidus Cusps)

ARES UNARMED

By W. H. SAMPSON

WHEN the Editor asked me to write about the positions of Mars in Aquarius and Pisces, it did not strike me at once what an interesting theme this could be, but as I commenced to think about it, the thing took hold of me, and just at this moment, when I am trying to focus many scattered thoughts, it appears to me a subject of profound interest. In any case, the region of the zodiac, Aquarius-Pisces, is one of the most engaging: it holds so much of the unrealised future.

Symbolising, as it does, the final stages of a perfected civilisation, it gives more than a hint of what that civilisation should be; in fact, it foreshadows the "millennium." On conditions, of course, for the greater prophecies *are* conditional. The prophets of the Old Testament did not promise Israel the blessings of Jehovah as a free gift, but, rather, as the reward of obedience. Similarly, Aquarius-Pisces portrays much of what man should be, of what he will be. Not all, for other signs are concerned with this, but these two last signs delineate the last two stages of "evolution." We have not time in which to outline, even, the tremendous content of this region, whose resources are wellnigh inexhaustible, whose forms of manifestation are as varied as they are miraculous, for they represent the ultimate effects of concerted action, and therefore the grandest phenomena of any particular group to which they refer.

We are obliged quickly to narrow down our inquiry lest we be drawn into considerations of far too general a character. We must confine our remarks mostly to the bearing of these signs on the individual, and the effect of Mars therein. In order to do this we will not lose sight of what has been said, and, indeed, it has a very important bearing, for neither Aquarius nor Pisces can function rightly without civilisation of a rather advanced type, nor can they do so in a civilisation that is defective or distorted. Many people take for granted that the particular form of life in which they live must necessarily be all right. It may be convenient or necessary for those whose thought follows ordinary channels to think this, but to the astrologer this should be impossible.

Very briefly, then, Aquarius foreshadows an *universal* civilisation, proceeding from the friendly co-operation of various nations with their individual cultures, uniting the best of these in a kind of symphonic whole, and becoming, as the fixed nature of Aquarius demands, permanent but not static. It is towards this all-inclusive co-operation that Aquarius thinks and strives, and the extraordinary patience and coolness of this sign is derived from the instinct that not only may this take a long time but that when accomplished it somehow represents the timeless, and speaks not of those shorter, changeable cycles by reason of which cultures rise and fall, but of that much greater arc of man's developments whose road pursues its way up hill and down dale, through many vicissitudes, and whose purpose is no less than the release of mankind from the whirl of those lesser wheels whose rate of revolution is too rapid for serious advancement. The rhythm and swing of Aquarius is too vast, as yet, for human comprehension.

The function of Pisces, of course, is to reveal and implement that impersonal love which unites all humanity in one fellowship, and it is the peculiar virtue of Pisces that the more different they are, the more closely united they become. Pisces stresses the identity not of opposites, who have a polar relationship, for that would be a task too easy, but of those who have no relationship whatever. Pisces may content itself by manifesting, to most people, what we might call a "democratic spirit," but to those more sensitised, it asserts and activates a sense of unity with all life. Intellect is separative, and even when people are agreed, there is a strict sense that there must be many things on which they are *not* agreed. But Pisces asserts that love in which there can be no disagreement, no rivalry, no "mine and thine" but an unity of aim in which all life can

partake, once they have laid aside their individual demands. Pisces, then, shows the final result of the grand co-operation in Aquarius, this being, among many other things, that extraordinary sense of peace, satisfaction, and contentment that comes from the consciousness of united action on a large scale. It is this which stirs us in pageantry, besides the pomp and glory of it, and it is this which becomes one of the chief attractions of mass action of any sort.

Mars is, in his own particular way, the most individual of the planets and the least universal. He is bent on mastery, and brooks no rival. He represents the individual at that stage when he has to build his fortress and defend it, when he has to assert his "manhood" and gain the respect of others; in fact, win his spurs. But, in these signs, Mars is unarmed, and, to put it in the form of allegory, he finds himself among the gods and goddesses banqueting, and has to try at least to behave himself as a gentleman. He cannot help being passionate, impatient, and instant, no matter where he is, but he has left his arms outside, and has to try to make the best use he can of an equipment which cannot be to his taste and may be a source of considerable blundering on his part. If he can get the aid of certain of the gods, he may come out all right, but if he commences by antagonising others, I see that his dinner will be spoilt, if, indeed, he does not spoil that of others.

Mars is a keen observer, and his motto is, "Go, see!" It may be all right for Mercury to inform others, but *he* is going to find out for himself. Mercury is so much more agile than Mars, who is always a little awkward, cannot cover half the ground. Therefore, keen observer as he is, he is always a little short-sighted, and sees, most clearly, the thing near at hand. It is he who does not see the forest for the trees. And it is he who lets the petty defect conceal the greater harmony. So, in Aquarius, a sign of the most finished intellectualism and the most far-flung conceptions, he cannot be at his best. The realm of Aquarius is peculiarly social, ethical, political, so here Mars is much inclined to become a doctrinaire, much inclined to fasten on and favour some vivid but lesser phase of human evolution, and we may easily find him sticking tight at some difficulty which he thinks *must* be cleared up before the chariot can go further. This is likely to be some fairly obvious thing, and in all probability it is something calculated to inflame political passion. It follows from this that there is a tendency to be something of a leader in the political or ethical sphere, but of course Mars has not the scope of a larger planet, although he

may attain this by good aspect. He may be a kind of "gang leader." He may incite others, bringing to their attention and inflaming their interest in some particular wrong or defect. Mars in this sign has intellectual passion, and what one may call a "hard brilliance." His logic will be convincing, clear-cut, but can be refuted by those who have greater range.

Mars in Aquarius has a peculiar coolness, an apparent indifference, is difficult to arouse, and, in fact, cannot be aroused by any merely personal interest or attack. There is often quite a notable absence of passion, enthusiasm or verve. This is not likely to be the case if the native is concerned with and active in public matters, however. In these there is usually an immediate uprush of interest, a hardening, brightening and focusing of the mind, and our cool, indifferent friend becomes an instant enthusiast. There is the distinct talent for lashing others to action in some cause.

As in all positions in Aquarius, Mars here may utterly lack individual drive and ambition. I have noted in so many cases the proneness of Aquarius to follow a monotonous path, to accept whatever comes, to lack initiative or sense of adventure, and to await, as it were, the trumpet note that summons them to action in the name of humanity. After all, just as Mars in Leo is at its height as an individual, in a state of complete independence, so Mars in Aquarius is at its best only as a "brother in arms," as a member of an order, and alone is quite powerless, indifferent, dead.

It is natural to expect, with this combination, "difficulties with friends" and crises in social matters. With this Mars, "those who are not with me are against me," and also, there is some tendency to fixed ideas and a world of harping on one theme. On the favourable side, there is clearness of view, definiteness of aim, and an avoidance of the merely theoretical, which can be too prominent in Aquarius.

From the standpoint of Mars's particular character, as the title of this article suggests, he is unarmed. He is no fighter in this area. The place of Mars in the solar system causes him, very often, to occupy two contiguous signs, one by heliocentric position of course. People with Mars in Aquarius and Pisces will be pronounced pacifists by temperament, having as great a hatred for violence as they have for injustice. They are, then, capable of becoming agitators or revolutionaries, but no astrologer will make the mistake of resorting to this reading unless the construction of the horoscope demands it. Karl Marx, whose epoch took place May 4, 1817, 8.11 p.m., Trier,

Rhineland (birth, May 5, 1818, 2 a.m., Trier), had, in the epoch, Mars at the nadir in 15.30 Pisces, square to Uranus rising in Sagittary (Scorpio on ascendant), and Mars heliocentric in Aquarius 7.19, sextile to Jupiter also rising in Sagittary. The Sun was close to Mars sextile at Taurus 13.55. Karl's success was largely due to the natal Sun and Moon trine Jupiter-Capricornus, appropriately in the 11th, with Saturn in sextile. Uranus and Neptune in 10th, Sagittary, clearly denote a chequered career. But always help through friends.

We may now turn to Mars in Pisces, which position Miss Adams used to single out for her particular contempt. This is not to be wondered at, for Evangeline Adams had Scorpio rising in the epoch, Saturn therein, was a strong character herself, and had no patience with weakness or vacillation, or with lack of success. An American of the Americans, she could see no virtue in "inglorious Miltons."

Mars in Pisces is not only disarmed, but even disrobed. He has no protection whatever. He is bereft of all his ambition and bounce, he lacks aggression or initiative, he is unfocused and diffuse, he is sensitive and has, decidedly, a feeling of incapacity, and he pursues an apologetic path, generally good-natured, humorous, and sometimes amusingly self-deprecatory; he seems to have little continuity, is easily derailed or shifted out of his orbit, and even lacks sometimes any individual character at all, being pliable, adaptable, and "all things to all men." If the horoscope is a weak one, he may be seriously debilitated in some way, and may be prone to unfortunate habits and poor associations. What on earth can be said for him?

(To be continued)

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

JAPAN, STALIN, GERMANY

From A. RUPERTI, JR.

May I submit the following comments on material which has been published in the last few numbers of the Quarterly?

Japan.—Miss Gardner stated in the September 1939 Quarterly that there were no major unfavourable directions in the map of the Emperor Hirohito. I cannot imagine how she could have over-

looked the two solar progressions forming this year; first, progressed ☉♌ PL r. in June, followed by ☉♏ ♏ r. in July, thus touching up a natal opposition of a very critical nature which is, moreover, conjunct the horizon. As the ♏p. is △ PL and ✱ ♏ in May, we can expect the two solar progressions to operate to schedule and according to nature, as the ♏ is natively in square to both PL and ♏.

As further testimony of current afflictions, what about the solar eclipse of last October falling in opposition to ☿, ruler of the 7th, and that of this April falling in conjunction with this same ☿? (It may be worth noting that these same two eclipses fell conjunct and opposition ♏ in the map of General Chiang Kai Shek, in his 10th house. Map drawn for October 29, 1888, 9.19 a.m. L.M.T., in Chikow in the Province of Chekiang in Central China (data from the Chinese Embassy in U.S.A. and published in *American Astrology*). Furthermore, the eclipse in October of this year will fall on the Emperor's midheaven. These signs do not suggest success for the Emperor's present war policy or his Government.)

Mr. Sampson's excellent article on the transits in ♏ also suggests a fortunate near future for Japan on the strength of the coming 2♏ ♏ conjunctions falling in trine to the Emperor's natal conjunction of these two planets in ♏, and conjunct his natal conjunction of ☉ and ♀. However, I would suggest that one should not overlook the fact that the natal rising conjunction of 2♏ and ♏ is in square to ☿, ruler of his 7th house of open enemies and war; also that there is a strenuous T-square in mutable signs concentrating its turmoil and struggle in the 3rd house of neighbours—a T-square, moreover, which is being agitated now by the current solar progressions to PL and ♏.

Personally, I would submit that the destiny of Japan under the present Emperor is to make up its mind (mutable afflictions) in a very difficult soul-choice (2♏ and ♏, planets of soul, in conjunction, thus symbolising a new "soul cycle") between Eastern and Western standards of national living and behaviour. I would submit that the crucial test is now imminent and that we may expect some most unusual, drastic, and perhaps even mystical changes in Japan in the near future (because the solar progressions emphasise the "making up of its mind," and the presence of the transiting 2♏ ♏ conjunctions emphasises the natal symbol of the soul choice to be taken. The strenuousness of the process is to be seen in the "evil" nature of the current progressions, transits, etc.).

Stalin.—How many more supposed birthdates are we to have offered to us of this Soviet dictator? However, the date I have always relied upon, which is also the date accepted in Russia to-day as Stalin's birthday, is December 21, 1879, New Style, at Gori, in the province of Georgia. The hour I have used, based on rectification, is, of course, speculative, but has given eloquent results to me. It yields an M.C. of 13 ♏ and an ascendant of 6 ♏. As an interesting topical test of this chart, let us take the Finnish invasion on

November 30, 1939. On that date transiting ♀, ruler of his 7th house of war, was exactly (to the minute) on Stalin's natal ☉ in 29 ♄ in the 2nd house. Transiting 2♄, ruler of his 2nd and 5th houses, was exactly square his natal ☉. Furthermore, on that day, the transiting ☉, ruler of his 10th house, was exactly square his natal 2♄, giving a double emphasis to the symbol—☉ ☐ 2♄—imperialistic, ambitious, expansive aggression (transiting ♂, ruler of his chart, was within ½° of his natal 2♄). It shows the use of all his resources (2nd house) in an expensive as well as expansive (2♄) speculative move (5th house) for the purpose (☉) of increasing his prestige and authority of position (10th house).

When peace was made, the transiting ♀, ruler of his 7th house, was in 6 ♄—i.e. exactly on his descendant—and conjoined with the transiting ♃. Also Stalin's progressed ☉ was scheduled to enter Pisces in March 1940, indicating a change in the functional rhythm of his destiny.

Germany.—It seems strange that so few astrologers pay attention to the chart of the official beginning of the Nazi movement as distinct from the chart of the moment when that movement achieved power of government in 1933.

The real birth of the movement occurred on February 24, 1920, in Munich, at 6.29 p.m. G.M.T., when Hitler delivered his first *public* address and had the twenty-five points of present Nazi policy adopted. As further validity confirmation of this date, it may be noted that Hitler himself recognises it in his *Mein Kampf* as the real starting-point of the movement.

This is a most interesting chart, incorporating a grand trine in water signs, a great cross in fixed signs, and also what Rudhyar calls a mystic rectangle—a figure formed by two oppositions linked to each other by trines and sextiles. All these three major configurations pivot on ♂ in 7 ♀ in the 2nd house on a degree with a negative meaning in the Sabian symbols of "wayward and moody or forced effort at greatness." There is no need for me to enlarge on the accuracy of the symbolism of a so dominant ♂ in ♀ in the history of Nazism.

Another interesting confirmation of the validity of this chart may be seen in the striking fact that on February 27, 1925, when Hitler reformed his National Socialist Party on his release from prison, there was a repetition of the above-mentioned three unusual major configurations—unusual, that is, at one time in the same chart—i.e. grand trine in water signs, great cross in fixed signs, and mystic rectangle.

Parenthetically here, it is amazing how this "mystic rectangle" figure appears in so many of the charts of the leaders of current revolutionary movements as well as in the charts of the movements themselves. To number a few: General Franco has it; Stalin has it; Trotsky has it; it appears in the chart of the Pope's reign; the new Chinese Republic has it; it was in the chart of Dr. Sun Yat Sen,

the founder of modern China; and it appeared in the skies at the end of September last.

Progressions and directions work quite well from this 1920 chart of the Nazi movement—the progressed ☉ came to the descendant and thus to the 7th house of new alliances, new opportunities of war and open enemies, in August 1939. Out of the past, the progressed ♃ crossed the midheaven in the summer of 1923, when Hitler was preparing his twenty-five points outlining the aims of the movement; the progressed ☉ was opposing the natal 12th house ♀ (a good symbol of concentration camps!) at the time of the “putsch” in November 1923 which led to Hitler’s imprisonment in April 1924 (when transiting ♀ was exactly opposed to his natal ☉, a fact which should throw some light on the way in which the present transit of ♀ conjunct his natal ☉ may work). The M.C. was conjunct Pluto by one degree (almost a primary direction) when the Nazis achieved power of government in January 1933, and was conjunct Pluto by secondary measure at the time of the 1934 Party purge and the death of Hindenburg, which made Hitler supreme in Germany. (This is an interesting illustration of the working of Pluto—dictatorial power—Pluto is in the 10th house—through the death of others.) And finally the progressed ☉ came to the conjunction of Mercury, ruler of the 1st and 10th houses, in February 1935, when Hitler re-established universal conscription in Germany—and the world now knows to its cost what a capital move this was in the destiny of Nazism; astrology could thus have warned the world years ago of the coming danger.

At the present time we have a progressed ♂—that so predominant ♂—now stationary *retrograde* and in square to the natal and progressed ♀, ruler of the 7th house of war and open enemies, with, of course, the complementary aspect of progressed ♀ square to the progressed ♂. Here we have, from the Allies’ point of view, clear encouragement in our hope of the waning power of Nazism through the present war and through the alliance with Russia. I most certainly would not enter into negotiations with anybody under such an aspect, with its connotations of deceit, treachery, double-crossing, and self-delusion!

The progressed ♃ is going to ♂ ♀ in June, square its radical place in October, square ♂ in November, and opposition ♀ and ♃ in January and February respectively of 1941. (The natal conjunction of ♃ and ♀ in Leo in the 11th is a perfect symbol of the mass delusion of the German people of their racial superiority, as well as of the messiah, grandeur-complex of the movement itself.)

As for the current transits, we may especially note the transit of ♀ over the ascendant, which was exact on October 20th, one week before the lunar eclipse struck the natal ♃ ♂ opposition, heralding the Munich bomb explosion on November 8th last year. The coming eclipse in October will fall on the progressed ascendant.¹

¹ And the April eclipse fell on the 8th cusp! Asc. p. is * ♃ ♀ but Asc. converse is ♃ ♀.—ED.

As an astrological symbol of the remarkable change in Nazi policy from hatred of, to alliance with, the Soviet, I would like to bring to the notice of students the change in declination of the progressed Mercury from north to south at the end of 1939. This change on the part of the ruler of the map from positive (north) to negative (south) is a clear symbol of the fact that there is not much essential difference between the two ideologies; that, in fact, Nazism is a distorted blend of Fascism and Communism which has reverted to its essential pattern. Because of it we may perhaps witness further deep-seated changes of aim and purpose (as superficially understood by the masses) during the coming months, with a gradual waning of power.

BRAVING THE STARS

From J. E. WHEATLEY.

I know you like astrological mysteries, so here is one. You must forgive me if it relates to my unworthy self.

To-day, when the transiting Mars and Uranus came conjunction my Mars, I deliberately took a journey out in my car, expecting to meet trouble, but using every care, to see if accidents are really avoidable. I came back unscathed, and, if the horoscope is correct, the transiting Mars duly passed over at about one o'clock with nothing, outwardly, to show for it.

At about three in the afternoon I was suddenly impelled to go over to the yacht, which is lying at Teddington, to do something I had left undone.

The stream at Teddington is running exceptionally fast and strong even for this time of the year. I rowed out to the yacht in my dinghy and found some difficulty in getting alongside her. I succeeded at last and stood up in the boat to make fast. The moment I caught something to hitch up to, the dinghy filled and capsized and I found myself in the water tightly buttoned up in a heavy overcoat.

Other yachts are moored downstream of mine and I was quickly driven to them and *under* them. I was only under these yachts for a second or two, as the stream was driving me along at a good pace and fortunately my overcoat did not catch in anything, but whilst I was making this submarine passage I did find time to ask myself, and am still asking myself: Why should Mars-Uranus-Mars in Taurus seek to drown a man?

However, I came out at the other end a bit exhausted and swam to my overturned dinghy, and, about a mile farther on, was picked up by a launch.

RULERSHIP OF ENGLAND

From P. MURPHY.

Most astrologers consider England as being ruled by Mars and the sign Aries. One writer of note has proven the case to his own satis-

faction by noting the transits of Saturn through Aries and its effect on English history. But in astrology one can always find progression and transits to apply to most events—after they have happened.

England we believe to be ruled by the sign Capricorn and not by Aries, as is usually believed. The Englishman celebrates the entrance of the Sun into this sign by feasting and celebrating. No other country in the world makes so much of the Christmas season.

The Englishman takes his life very seriously and even plays his games in a sober manner. Note the sad Saturnine faces in an English street, nothing of the carefree abandon that you see amongst the Continental people. He drinks not to put himself into a jovial mood, but to drown his misery!

The cardinal virtues of the Englishman are duty and justice, and these are truly Capricornian. He obeys the laws from a sense of duty, and not of fear.

The national animal is the bulldog, a Saturn animal, and nothing shows his characteristics better. Consider the grim tenacity of the bulldog who hangs on until the bitter end, knowing that his cause is just and that justice will triumph in the end!

The Aries person shifts from job to job, but Capricorn stays at the same one. In the U.S.A. most of our civil servants are Englishmen, such as postmen and policemen. He likes the regular hours and how he loves the uniform. Again Saturn.

Of course, being a true Capricorn, he is the arch-hypocrite. He is always saying to the other nations, "We are a very stupid people and we are always bungling." In truth no nation bungles less.

People in England are catalogued as to class or caste, another Capricorn trait. Each person takes it for granted that he must associate with those of his own class.

Capricorn people like privacy. He likes the blinds pulled down or he builds hedges. He is so very secret and self-centred that he does not want his acts known. We have seen an Englishman plant hedges around his house in isolated parts of this country where scarce a person would pass in a month.

Your Englishman makes a good soldier, but he is not impelled by any heroics. It is a matter of duty and routine with him. Of course we must not forget that Mars is exalted in Capricorn. With him it is an unpleasant job that must be gone through.

Admitted that Aries is the discoverer and explorer; but it is Capricorn that makes it stick. Other nations may carry out the explorations but it's the Englishman that makes the settler. Witness the founding of the American colonies.

Capricorn is strong on formality. His religion is a matter of form, rather than that of a spiritual nature.

Saturn ate his own children, which means, in other words, that nothing in the universe can withstand the ravages of time. Does it not seem in keeping with our contention that the world's timepiece should be regulated by this sign Capricorn and its ruler Chronos?

The Irish are a very sensitive people and continually lament about and dwell in the past. They never forget an injury. The Emerald Isle (green) is likely ruled by Cancer and hence their opposition to the opposing sign.

BIOCHEMISTRY

From (Miss) M. E. FLUDE.

I have noticed biochemic salts mentioned several times in *Astrology*: perhaps the following would interest you.

☉ ♀ 12, ☿ ♀ 16, ♂ ♀ 25. I have always been very healthy, in fact only ill once (at seven years old), but for about two years have never been thirsty, have had to drink so little because an extra cup of anything was followed by uncomfortable trembling of stomach, which was followed by severe neuralgia on the left side of the head. But, since forty-eight hours after taking natrum phos., I have been better and can now really enjoy drinking, also not one attack of neuralgia since. It seems too simple a cure to be true!

REVIEWS

The Quotidians, by CYRIL FAGAN, P.I.A.S., F.F.B.A. Published by W. Scott, 14, Grosvenor Road, Hyde, Cheshire. Price 2s. 6d.

This publication consists of fourteen duplicated foolscap sheets marked "Hitherto unpublished information" and "A guide to easy rectification and exact prediction."

The Quotidians are an extension of Sepharial's theory of the diurnal horoscope, with additional applications by converse measure, and to the progressed and converse progressed horoscopes.

Mr. Fagan states he has used these Quotidians for twenty years "with the most consistent success."

The information and rules given are quite clear and objective, and the examples quoted, taken from Edward VIII's abdication and his brother's accession, are very striking.

Once the process of the Quotidians has been mastered, its application to any horoscope for a period of weeks is really a very simple matter.

The hypothesis of the Quotidians therefore awaits confirmatory evidence by the astrological world, and the author's name is sufficient guarantee that they should have a thorough trial.

In this sense the publication is well worth the price charged.

The author generalises rather easily concerning Pluto. He has done so again in this publication. It is doubtful, however, whether many of the effects he attributes to Pluto have not alternative causations.

E. B.

Commonsense Astrology, by LOUIS DE WOHL. Published by Andrew Dakers, 39, Store Street, W.C.1. Price 7s. 6d.

Mr. de Wohl is to be congratulated for the signal service he has rendered to astrology by the production of this fascinating work.

It will probably gain more adherents to astrology than any volume published in recent times.

It is equally interesting to the experienced student and to the man in the street, and I recommend every reader of the Quarterly to obtain a copy, as it constitutes the ideal book to lend to any friend inquiring about astrology.

Mr. de Wohl has Mercury in Aquarius, conjunction Venus, conjunction Jupiter, close sextile Moon and Uranus. The Moon and Uranus are in close conjunction in Sagittarius. It is evident, therefore, he is a gifted astrologer, and a very attractive writer. There seems, however, in his system a far too great dependence on transits and transit aspects, a form of quick improvisation that seems rather popular nowadays.

I have always considered that astrologers should refrain from delineating publicly the horoscopes of anybody they deeply admire or intensely hate, as judgment is then clouded by prejudice and the results (to our science) are ludicrous.

In this case, a certain Mr. H. seems to be his *bête noire*. Writing in September 1939 he informs us that Hitler is "as good as dead," and that "his worse crime, a thousand times worse than bloodshed and persecution, is the destruction of ideals." Obviously, it is Hitler's unrivalled power to create idealism and arouse enthusiasm in others that is his outstanding quality.

Writing of Britain's future Premier, he advises "Watch Hore-Belisha." Dear me!

Hasty checking and proof correcting has produced a crop of minor astrological errors, but this hardly detracts from the value of the book.

I recommend this book in spite of its political bias. E. B.

Work It Out Yourself, by NORA WYDENBRUCK, published by Sidgwick & Jackson, Ltd. Further details in advertisement pages.

The most immediately striking point about this book is the exceptionally careful and artistic manner in which it has been produced.

Countess Wydenbruck is known to many who have attended recent Harrogate Conventions by reason of the lectures that she has delivered there, and all who have heard her speak will be anxious to secure a copy of this her first astrological publication.

The purpose of the book is to some extent indicated by the title. After a survey of the basic astrological factors we are given twelve nativities of personages outstanding in the present political world, together with their progressed horoscopes for 1939. The authoress gives her interpretations of the nativities and 1939 progressions. The 1940 progressions are also given, but without interpretations—here the reader must "work it out" himself.

It is not the writer's fault that of the twelve nativities under consideration, those of Chamberlain, Eden, Stalin, and Churchill are more or less hypothetical, though personally we think the maps given are very likely to be approximately correct. The map of Ribbentrop is quite different from our version.

For Hitler she gives two maps, the accepted one with Libra rising and another with Scorpio on the ascendant. This raises some large questions. "There is," she says, "an innate graciousness and harmony about Libra" which is unlike Hitler. But she does not hesitate to give Napoleon I, as an example-horoscope, with Libra rising, and surely he was a boorish individual, neither gracious nor harmonious in his social contacts. If Napoleon was a Libran (actually his natus is one of the most open to question, see *The Horoscope*, Vol. I, pp. 73-74), one thinks Hitler may be also. The suggestion that he altered the true time of his birth also raises questions. His Libran data appeared in *Astrology* for March 1932, taken from a German publication, so the Libra form was current even then: could Hitler, as early as the beginning of 1932, have caused the register of birth to be altered? And, if he could, why did he not change it rather more, so as to bring the fateful Saturn out of the 10th house? Why should he object to the world at large knowing that he was born under Scorpio, if he actually was? In any case, surely Hitler can be extremely gracious when it suits his purpose?

We hazard the view that Napoleon I was certainly born under Scorpio and that Hitler *may* have been, but that, if so, the time was probably incorrectly recorded, not deliberately altered in the register.

We have strayed rather far in our review of this book, but that is the penalty of raising important points. Returning to the work itself, we would add that it is written in an interesting and lively style, with considerable psychological insight. We wish it every success and hope that it will be the forerunner of a numerous literary progeny from the same source.

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Though in many ways an admirer of Mr. Chamberlain, I viewed his directions, especially the pre-natals, with misgivings. Mr. Churchill's time is not known, but we are probably right in placing him under ♄. He is now under ☉ ♂ ♃ r. separating, and ☉ then goes to ♂ ♃ p. and △ ♂ r., ♃ forming the exact trine to ♂ r. next February and ☉ exciting them as above in July. Note that ☉ is in harmonious contact with ♃ and ♃ at birth.

Mr. Anthony Eden's natus is also hypothetical, but ♄ is the suggested ascendant. Assuming this as correct, his directions are mainly good: post-natal—♂ ♂ ♃, ♀ ♂ ♂; pre-natal—☉ △ ♀ r., ♂ △ ♃ r. (1940-41).

Note ♀ ♂ ♂ on June 7th on rad. ☉ in U.S.A. figure, and ♀ ♂ ♂ on ♂ r. in our 1707 figure on June 17th. Neither phenomenon will necessarily act at once, or, more correctly, its precipitation may not be immediately perceptible.

That Norway, Holland, and Belgium would probably be invaded was always our opinion. We believe Mr. Harwood, at Harrogate, was very near the exact day as regards the two latter countries. The withdrawal from South Norway took place under ♃ ♂ ♀ r. in our King's map, and the capitulation of the Dutch Army under ♃ ♂ ♃ r. in the same horoscope, both exact to the day.

Italy and the Near East may be involved in June, for the lunation is exactly opposed to the Italian King's ♂ ♃ r. It is also on ♃ in the German map (1871). Signor Mussolini has ☉ △ PL, and King Peter of Yugoslavia has ♂ ♂ ♃.

In August the old 1921 ♃ - ♃ map will pass out just as ♀ reaches the ascendant by secondary direction and the new map comes into force with ♀ exactly rising. The mind turns involuntarily to Lucretius' glorious invocation to Venus:

"Nam tu sola potes tranquilla pace iuvare Mortales."

"For thou alone to mortal man canst give Peace, and a rest from strife."

Unfortunately recent events have rather discredited ♀ as a planet assuring peace and it was certainly because I relied on the 1921 map as being prepotent over the spring ingress that I inclined to the belief that war would not occur in 1939.

Herr Hitler's proximate directions are chiefly pre-natal. The most characteristic is ♂ □ ♃ r., which is excited by the eclipse of October 1st. He has also, approaching, ☉ ✱ ♃ r. and ♃ r. and ♀ ♂ ♀ r. Will he make his escape after all—for another two or three years?

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DURING the continuance of hostilities it has been necessary to suspend the usual meetings of the Lodge at No. 6, Queen Square, and at present the Lodge meets fortnightly at the Headquarters of the Theosophical Society, No. 50, Gloucester Place, Portman Square, W.1.

Meetings on June 8th and June 22nd.

Lectures and Discussions will take place, with special reference to current international events. Tea is supplied at a moderate charge.

These functions are open to all interested persons without charge, but a collection is taken.

Officials will also attend these gatherings on behalf of the Lodge Library and Bookstall, in order to attend to the needs of Members.

Astrology is no mere system of fortune-telling. It is a Universal Philosophy, founded on demonstrable scientific fact. The object of the Lodge is to form a strong body of earnest students, able to study and promulgate astrological truth, and to purify it from unworthy associations of all sorts. In this work we bespeak the help of every serious student, each according to his or her capacity.

For all particulars of the Work of the Lodge write to the Secretary, Mrs. Hurren, 49, Twyford Avenue, East Finchley, London, N.2, who will be happy to answer all inquiries.

